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with our New Year Greetings which we bring to you we bring also a determination to do more than ever to please our customers. Our business shows a constant increase and there is only one way to account for this, and that is that we are doing business in the right way. We do not advertise anything that we do not mean; we do not guarantee anything that we do not make good; we do not make any mistake that we are not willing to correct.

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through From Number One to Fifty Two No Carrier's Address this-you

They're reckoned with the long ago Since "Uncle Sam" sent Carriers sleek. That bring the papers week by

Last Midmght witnessed all in

tears, Fast welded to the chain of years, Old Nineteen-three,-its course was

Its moments past, its duties done How heavily the hours rolled To the sick, the sad, the old To glad hearts they sped along Filled with laughter, joy and song

Its first days opened with the wail Of the empty dinner pail, And plaint repeated o'er and o'er Of high priced coal and shivering

Then hearts were touched to gen 'rous deeds . And willing hands supplied all

Until the balmy days of spring When work and warmth should succor bring

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Just wait and listen, you shall hear Big pumpkins, and each monster The whizzing as the cars draw near This trolley talk which issues forth. How to raise calves, and care for OHN E HUGHES, Proprietor Terms \$150 and \$200 per day A well filled sample room five hotel has been re-built and re-furnished. team Heat and Electric Light throughout them Heat and Electric Light throughout the first-class livery connected with hotel.

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On first three days of hot July Was held the Fortieth Anniversary Of the fight a story never old

They built a band stand in the And to the ladies fashions gave square, One night a vast throng gathered

there, Of veterans and friends to see And hear the "girls of sixty three",

Who sang to them dear old war songs, For which the Union Soldier longs

'Twas then they honored John Burns, too That aged hero, brave and true A statue of him was inveiled, Who in the conflict never quarled

Hark! the bell strikes on the air, If still we aim to please as weeks roll Ringing the noonday call to prayer, No i as its tones on the sound Then at every issue you will say

waves roll soul

shore There's a kindly voice will be heard. The ready cash is needed for paper,

no more are said

For Leo XIII, the pope, is dead In the silent tomb they have laid hım down, Another head wears the triple

crown Now Pius X is his church's hope "The pope is dead Long live the Is pope

In the Matter of Call of Dr. Ciptz. From Atchinson, Kansas, comes the collowing explanation of Rev. J. A. Clutz, D. D., in resigning the presidency

> yells, but, in the face of twenty years sands of phonograph records, this be lief is fast disappearing. These mel-odies are all indissolubly linked to legends, myths, ceremonials or religious-rituals of the greatest poetic and dramatic beauty.

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erything, after the fashion of editors

sometimes with earnestness, sometimes with undiaguised indifference. Here is

sample of an occasional sort: "To cure the toothache plunge your feet in cold water. Strange, but true." For

"but" most people would read "if." The men who must supply a column

at a given hour every day cannot make

the quality uniform. Whitman dis-cusses public and personal questions, asks if it is right to dance and answers

decent season, rates the ferry company for allowing men to smoke and spit on the decks, and while the United States

army is fighting in Mexico he turns out a reafful screed entitled "Some After-noon Gossip" devoted to a rainfall and the lamentations of ice cream makers on account of the cool weather. Some

happenings always drew a lecture from him. He could not abide harshness,

unfairness, tyranny or crueity. Not an execution of the death sentence occur-

red anywhere in the Union that he did

not inveigh against capital punishment. Indeed the severities of law seemed to

irritate him more than the severities of

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They spent their cash, and dressed C. B. TATE, Prop. OYSTERS FRIED, STEWED AND RAY Their youth and gladness filled the

With entertainment night and day, Its lonely since they went away C B. BABBEHENN, Prop I am atill continuing the business in the basement of the Eagle Hotel and have every thing in first-class order. Give me a call.

This news and more were given you In the months we just passed through Of Memorial day and church dedi

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA What things the grain or orchard

CHINESE LAUNDRY. all work done wit neathers and dispatch. For fine laundr work give HOP a call Cartisle St., opposit Hotel Gettysburg beet.

And numbered those that come and

Announced each weather prophecy-Days hot, or cold, or wet, or dry, Best wishes gave on wedding day; ATTORNEY AT LAW. Mourned when your loved ones will promptly attend to all legel business passed away, Office on Baltimore St., Opp. Court House Told the good stories gay, or grave: Standquarters for Furniture and high grade wing Machines, White, Wheeler & Wilson d Domestic machines. Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Then items brought of College and

With what was going on in them, Of basket, base, and foot ball games, And of the victors printed names.

The world improves, The year just ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
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Accept our last and final bow.

"well done" They toll the knell for a departed Send all interesting items small, or

Undertaking and Furniture And far, far way, on a distant Send early your subscription, do not make us wait

bills, and such . And hearts are bowed and prayers For printing office profits are never very much

When we bring the Greeting meet us at the door And pass out a dime if you have not any more

In the year begun may you have the best things That is her business.

If a man le in love,
That is his business.
But if you are looking for good. Brea
Fancy Cakes, that is my Husiness.
SAMUEL SHEADS the earnest wish Compiler. Greeting brings

Indian Music. A student of music of the aborigines states that the Indians have innumera ble songs which conform to a definite melodic system Many persons have been led to believe that Indian music consists wholly of drums, whoops and erious study of the matter and theu-

record it has, sixty years of

COLOR SEBGRANT SANUEL C. GIPPIN THOUGHTS AND THING AUTOBIOGRAPHY WRITTEN SEVERAL YEARS

BEFORE HIS DEATH.

Who Could Tell a Good Slory and is Buried in National Cometery.

[Continued from last week, original spussript is now in hands of Samuel H. Buckler of this place]

I served my time out and then I was o learn a trade so, I went to Millerstown and agreed to work three years with William Frame He was to learn me the biacksmith trade and give me three months schooling and good clothes. I staid with him one year. I got no clothes and no schooling so I thought it was time to leave him. I told him that it be did not get me! some clothes that I

would leave him, he said, "What did pot an water than he made the deliber-ter and it was down fast time in my life. Here I without Father or Mother and no look af'er me Says he, "Blow I took hold of the Bellows handle way, "Take the band hammer." I until he put the fron into the fire ok the bammer and as he raised at his bim and down he came.

serolled up like a dying calf. I at him a minute and put on my sburg it was me. When Ann

ther) saw me she ran up to the Doctor David Horner was our doctor, and when I told him all and after giving me some Medi take the black out of my eyes, he and hedid. This was in 1833 In days I got a letter from Judge an uncle of mine, living in New on, O lio. He seat me twenty dol and said I should come out to him carn the hatter business I was at work in his shop, where d for five years. As soon as I got master of my trade, I began vant-

journeyman could make from 4 tice should be m-ted cut. Taily was diars a day, but in the large cities the magic number. Estrike which rained the trade. So sked around in different places in yis air and other states until 1846.

Line in Cincinnatti when there was a for volunteers for Mexico. Captain Drien was raising a Company and I joined his Company. Col. Mitchel and Lies. Col. Weller, the Mexican Killer, and Maj. Gideon. I believe that it was called the First Onio Regiment, at least

myllims out. After taking Monters and Buena Vista we went to Tampico ume to New O leans, here I en listed again under Captain James Balger, Quartermaster, U. S. A , and was ent back in charge of Quartermaster ores to Point Isabelle, where I remained ntil the close of the war. When I came home to Ohio m 1855. I

received a Land Warrant for 160 Acres tered into their literature. We have the of Land. I then came back to my nayears, but how changed the town of my nativity. The old ones were nearly al dead and those younger I did not remember, so you see that I was almost a stranger in my own native;town. But I soon became acquainted. The ha ting business was played out, theistrikers had finished it, so I had to turn my hand to comething else, so I fell back on farming and continued in this until the year 1861, when something else turned up.

Early in the spring of 61 the talk of War was heard. Civil War! The was very much divided, some took one side and some another, as for my part I wanted peace and plenty of it, I had been in the war and had acquisintenauces of that we of the North would in a few days walk right over the Southerners No one of the North had any idea that the war would last over one year. But aken, at least I found it so. In fact the government did not make much preparation for the war until after the first Bull Run Battle which was in July, then a call was made for Volunteers

I had already enlisted in Chambershaving a full Company well officered, we We remained in Chambersburg a short time drilling, when on a very prafts

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

WITH A SONG OF BRIGHT DAYS THAT AR COMING, NO MATTER WHAT THEY SAY.

> Welve is the Manie Number of Our Exists of and 76day is the Lelebration of the Twelfth Day or Night

A SONG OF BRIGHT DAYS

te bright days—they are co what they say! r 'neath the snow!

streams will sing to sea The bright days—they are co

in the storm that sheds its

There a whisper of the m
Morning's golden bens 1
And some time, in the future, are bonding blue [here'll be angles at the windows kiss their hands to you

One of the most curtous incidents in the life and history of man is how certain numbers have become more asseciated with his life than others. Take the beginning of human history it would bave seemed so easy to have taken as a unit the decimal, as Thomas Jefferson did when the money of this country came to be established. Right before man were his fingers and thumbs, ten points right in evidence. But twilve was the number more largely employed There were twelve hours in a half day r twice twelve for an entire day Tiers were twelve months in a year Time was measured by twelfths. Then high and breadth was measured in the same way by twelve inches to the foot. Cam in darge towns and cities. Hatting modifies were sold by the dozen. I welve men sat on a jury and decided how just

> This use of twelve may be largely due to the heavens or in other words the Zodiac which was to the ance its the heavens which protected the earth and its inhabitants and pointed out no on y work for each day and season. 1 e ecliptic has been divided by astrono ce a from time immemorial into twelve eq al parts. Just why each pare should have been made thirty degrees so as to divide the whole into twelve jarts does not clearly appear for there are modern astronomers who contend that this diff ion was an arbitrary one and other thy aions could as easily have been made But the division was made and we lave from time immemorial the twelve signs of the Zodiac. They regulated accient agricultural and political life. Thy became part of the life of nations and ellegends of the twelve miracu ous faith of 25 lators of Hercules and they are s prosed

See how this matter of twell figure ? in history again and again 460 before Christ the Roman law was largely unwritten. A commission was appnited who framed and pubashed this unwritten law, knowledg- of which had been confined to a few and there was given to the world the famous Ai. tables of written law binding on all citizens of Southern States going to secede and war was inevitable, at this time the country to be represented by the Twelve Peers of France. Then In Sacred history it ere is the account of the twelve sons of Jacob, and the twelve tribes of Israel it. But some of our young men thought and many of their sairifices were twelve in number. The great Master had his twelve Apostles In the Book of Revelations Heaven itself is described as a city with twelve gates and the twelve you have seen how easily it is to be misthe city had twelve foundations.

to rest on the astronomical me

The COMPILER this week is issued on a day famous for the same association burg under Captain Wilson Riely, and for to-lay is the Twelfth Day or as Shakespeare would put it Twelfth Nigi t waited further orders. Bu as yet we It is a feast that has been celebrated for had no arms. Col. McCiure gave us canturies with festivities. It was the boys 77 sword bayonet rifles which the twelfth day after Christmas, the day as boys were proud of, and after that we celebrated in the fourth century as that were called the McClure Rifle Company, upon which the visit of the Magi, or wise men of the East took place, as that on We remained in Chambersburg a short time drilling, when on a very pretty evening our worthy Captain read as a notice that our boys had met the Greybacks at Bull Run and that our boys left the field. This we did not like to bear but each man vowed that we would call them to account before long. In a few days we got marching orders for Harrisburg, here we were formed into a Regiment which was numbered the 12th Receives been connected with the Twelfth N ghr, CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE

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of Midland College, to take effect Feb ruary 1st, 1904 The chief reason given for this action is the desire to return to the pulpit and to spend the remaining years of his active ministry in the pastoral relation. This desire has been growing, especially during the last two or three years. Dr. Clutz has given twenty years of his life to the general work of the Church—six of them as Sec retary of the Board of Home Missions, and fourteen and a half as the president of the Midland College. He has re ceived a unanimous call to become pas tor of St. James Lutheran church, Get tysburg, Pa., and will take advantage o the opportunity thus presented, especially as it comes without any solicitation or active effort on his part. The call was a complete surprise, and there are some features of it which seem to him to indicate that it is providential. Election of Officers Jr. O. U. A. M.

Election of Officers Ir. O. U. A. M.

At a regular meeting of Battlefield
Council 717 Jr. O. U. A. M. held Dec.
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Councilor, John McDonnel; Vice Councilor, J. O. Weirman: Recording Secretary, Wm. H. Frey; Amistant Secretary, Marchall Mehring; Financial Secretary, Marchall Mehring; Financial Secretary, Jas. A. Soniley; Tressurer, Wm.
J. Stansbury; Chaplain, S. Bussell Hollebugh; Cocductor, Harry Hoke;
Warden, Frank Lott; Inside Sentinel,
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Pectoral

Cause and Effect. A certain professor of pedagogy is fond of repeating the following extract from a composition submitted to him for approval during the days when he was a worker in the schoolteaching ranks.
The extract runs as follows:
"Beings are divided into names, according to that which they feed on.
The lion cats seal—the lion is carnivo-

rous. The cow cats grass—the cow is herbarious. Han eats everything; there-

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

March 15, Tues —Samuel Shue, Franklin. March 15, Tues.—Harry Topper, Mount-

March 16, Wed.-C. B. Young. Cumber-

The Gold Watch Chanced off by Dr. Wm. Biggs for the benefit of the Asbury M. E. Church of this place was won by Howard Haverstock of Table Rook.

The First Atternoon Services on Last Sunday in the Court House was attended by a moderate sized andience to hear the services conducted by Rev. D. W. Woods.

Wm. Paxion While Cutting ice got his leg between two cakes of ice in such a way as to suffer a contusion of the ankle joint and has been laid up for several days.

The Mercury Atter Filrting With the Zero point on Sunday and Monday nights got the icy heart and sank from ten to ewenty

degrees lower by yesterday morning, the lowest heard of being at Mervin Bender's place, 29 degrees below zero

of this place was killed in the wreck on Western Maryland R. R on Sonsy after moon near Blue Mountain House She was the first passenger to meet death on

The Directors of the Poor Last Thursday

Women's House. The County Commis-scours have had the Court also approve the ercation of building and will as once

proceed to the preparation of plan and specifications for the building.

THE MARKETS.

RETAIL PRICES

Produce at Wholesale Butter firm, good domand, 10@20; aggs market firm, 34; live towls ie. spring chicks 9 cts. per ib. market firm, calves, 61; to 6 cts light weight pork, 6 cts.

Produce at Retail. Mags-35 and 35 cents per dozen. Butter-30 cents a pound,

FOR RENT-Store Room, new occupies

FOR RENT OR SALE AT ONCE -A small

House on Baltimore street, Gettyaburg Enquire of Wm & Wm, Arch. Mc-Clean

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DESIRABLE TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE .-

The Freeman property on Baltimore St.

Gettysburg, Pa., is offered at private sale

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N. LIEBERMAN,

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Strabac. BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

ROUND ABOUT TOWN.

Miss Louisa Lease is Recovering From the accident by which she fell on the icy pavement on York etreet, breaking ber arm.

David Sterner who Fell on icy Pavement last week and eustained an ugly scalp wound is recovering in a satisfactory condition. The Lirectors of five recent shot wounds naving been found on his body after death, alleged to have been the cause of death. Dr. R. B. Elderdice, who had attended him for a period of 1B days prior to his audit of the accounts of the Treasurer and stated that he had no knowing so it steek wounds, and that he believed death to have been due to typhoid fever.

On examination of the body, the scars of five recent shot wounds were found. J. C. Redding is Hauling a load of Wheat to town yesterday had the misfortune to have a mule slip on the snow on Washington street, fall and break its neck.

The Attendance at the Services During the of stock. Week of Prayer in the U. B. Church have

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The eighth series has expired. At the same meeting on Saturday night, all the old officers of the board were re elected, being the following: President Chas. H. Ruff; Vice President, P. M. Bikle; Secretary, Rufus E. Culp; Treasurer, Edw. M. Bender; Directors, Calvin Hamilton N. G. Wilson, D. M. Wolf, W. John Heck of Monntley Township mel With C. Sheely, John D. Lower.

was riding ran away and week. A horse he was riding ran away and went into a wire fence. He was thrown from the horse and the horse fell on him. His loft shoulder was dislocated and he sustained other cuts and bruses. Dr. J. B. Scott has been attending him. The board appointed J. L. WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DE WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DES-SERT? This question arises in the fam-ily every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, a delicious and heaithful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling in o baking! simply add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon Orange, Rispberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-day. 10:te. Mrs. Elizabeth McClean of Lancaster Walls visiting her made Mrs. A. Ertter sustained an injury on her head in some unaccount-

able way. She was found upon floor upon return from church covered with blood and wound in head. Yesterday she was taken by Dr. Geo. A. Stock to St. Joseph's Hoepitat, Lancaster, where he will assist Dr. Davis in an operation for the fracture of the skull sustained. THE Directory of the Gettyeburg Build ing and Loan Association have authorized the issue of another series of stock (13th ceries) 500 shares; the first payment to be When the 6 20 Train Reached Here Last made on Saturday, January 9th, 1904. When the 6 20 Train Reached Hore Last
Thursday sevening a telegram awaited
Conductor Smith to tell him to look out
for a lost pocket book. Fortunately the
pocket book had failen into his hands
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well filled with bills of various denominations.

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Subscription will be received for
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week. Persons desiring to subscribe
call on any of the following officers:
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N. G. Wilson, D. M. Wolf, R. E. Culp. Edw. M. Bender. W. C. Sheely, John D. Lower

tions.

The Mummasburg Mulual Fire Protection cociety on lust Saturday Jan. 2 elected the following board of directers for 1904 H L Bream. J. F. Hartman, John Hartman, N. A. Yeatis. Charles Straebaugh, W. G. Durboraw, John Group, E. B. Swope, Aaron J. Weidner, Wm. B. McIlbenny, Henry Raffensperger, P. W. Bsamet, and E. P. Miller. The board organized by electing H. L. Bream, President, A. J. Weidner, Vice President, Mrs. Margaret McGraw, Secretary, J. F. Hartman, Trea eure, and Executive Committee, A. J. Weidner, E. B. Swope, and E. P. Miller. 11. On Tuesday, January 5th, we will begin iving free leesons in Art Needle Work rm on Tuesday and every day theresite: for ten days. This is an opportunity that

d30.2t FOR RENT — A house on York street six large rooms and bath room; hot-water heating plant and all modern conveniences. Possession April 1st, 1994 Apply to C. E. STAHLE. d16 ti

Beginning now, we will close out at an

property on Marsh trees, more two acres of land. Inquire of Katte K. Witherow, Gettysburg.

CLEARANCE SALE. - All trousering suiting and overcoating at a great reduction J. D. Lippy,

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ALL WHO USE ATONIZERS in treating mast catarrh will get the best result from Ely's Liquid Cream Raim. Price, including spraying tube, 75cts. Sold by druggeste or mailed by Ely Bros., 55 Warren St., N. Y.

New Orleans, Sept. 1, 1900.
Mesera Ely Bros:—I sold two bottles of your liquid cream balm to a customer W.
Lamberton, 1415 Delschaise St., New Orleans; he has used the two bottles, giving him wonderful and most satisfactory results. Gro. W. McDurr, Pharmacher.

Hanover and York Trelley Company Units.

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March 19, Wed.—John A. Eckert, Cumberland.

— Prank S. Fite, of the class of 1902, is spending part of his holiday vacation here

— Harvey Welty left this morning for his training ship 'Saratoga' which will complete township of St acres and three acres of timberland in Menslen township of Wm. E. Funt, a feeble quardian of Wm. F. Funt, a feeble quardian of Wm.

— Misses Ella and Mary Frommeyer, of Bonneauville, have reinred from a trip to New York.

— Jacob Frommeyer, of "Lick Wood" has returned from a ten days trip to Catonsville, Md

— Miss. Brinkerhoff, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. C. Storrick, of Straban township.

— Wm. C Storrick's youngest son has accepted a position with the Harrisburg electric railway.

— Mrs. Donald P. MoPherson was one of the patronessee at a dance given by the lower of 243 agrees and another of the story of the patronessee at a dance given by the lower of 243 agrees and another of the story of the lower of the workmanship was first class in every respect.

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March 27, Thur.—John A. Miller, Franklin.

March 28, Fri.—Ambrose Small, Cum G. H. Troatel was discharged as Administrator of Abraham Coulson, deceased.
W. S. Adams Administrator of Andrew Starner, deceased, was authorized to pay to the widow for the benefit of the children the balance of \$51.65 in his hands and upon such payment to be discharged.
Coroner Henry Stewart made the following return to the Court in the matter of the death of Wm A. Furney, which was filed and matter of the cost of the post mortem referred to the County Commissioners.

Soners.

Oa the 2nd inst., it was reported to me that the death of Wm. A. Furney of Franklin township, had occurred the pre-

In therefore directed Dr. Elderdice to make a post-mortem examination to de termine the true cause of death.

The results of this examination proved conclusively that death was due to typhoid fever and not to the gun shot wounds. I therefore beld no inquest.

NEW YEAR'S CARNIVAL IN BERLIN

A Dark-Town Procession - Specially Arranged Cabin Fire Put-Out-Music. This town on New Year's Day had the largest crowd of people that ever gathered within its borders. The crowd was esti-mated at over three thousand people. They came from Dillsburg, Hanover, York and other small towns and surround-

York and other small towns and surrounding country. Some came to attend the sale others to take part in and ees the Dark-town parade which proved a great attraction. It was a eight to see. Bermudian took part in the same with 75 men on horseback, J. Frank Lerew being marshal, but James I. Julius of the Bermudian roller mill took the cake with his buck-hoard wagon with two supplevans. Bernndian roller mill took the cake with his buck-board wagon with two supple-jacks and a fan to keep the flies off He said it was pretty cold to sit so close to the fan. The procession which formed in line at the engine house moved forward on Locust street, with the Pleasant Hill band leading. T. S. Patterson, of Harrisburg, was Chief Marshal. The line was about a mile long and it took it thirty mounts to

mas Chief Marshal. The line was about a mile long and it took it thirty minutes to pass one point. The Bermudian contingent had a drum corps. Everything passed off pleasantly and never before did East Berlin witness each a carnival.

After the parade a log cabin which had been in the parade was set after and the Liberty Fire Company displayed their ability to handle and extinguish a fire. After the fire was put out the marshal dismissed the company while cheer after cheer went up from the crowd.

In the evening the band marshal dishusiness places. The first of January will long be remembered in this town.

Sunday morning the thermometer stood three degrees above zero, and on Monday morning it touched the zero mark.

At Gruver's cale 23 horses averaged \$110.58.

NEWS OF THE CHURCES.

will be the last communion

"Strength and vigor come of good food duly digested. 'Force,' a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but sustains, nourishes, invigorates."

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Harry Bushey, of this place, and Annie
A. Eisenhart, of Washington township,
York Co., were married Jan. 1st by Rev.
R. H. Clare, at Abbottstown.

Mary Hentsel, of Reading township,
died Dec. 31st, aged 69 years, 1 month and
4 days. Interpreparatory place at the lied Dec. Slet, age days. Interme 4 days. Interment took place at the Mummert Meeting House last Saturday, Rev. C. L. Baker conducting service with A. B. Trimmer as funeral director.

by an expert, for two weeks. Classes will we hope will be taken by the ladies of

BEGINNING now, we will close out at an extremely low price, all our hats, and everything pertaining to FALL MILLINERY. The same sacrifice sale in Ostrich Tipe and Plumes.

Mrs. W. H. Wierman, 26 Baltimore St., 1t. Gettysburg.

The Hudson Cottage and Grove at Little Round Top Park for sale or rent or will be exchanged on a farm. It is a good money maker for some one. Apply to D.R. E. D. Hudson, Prop'r, o 28 tf Fairfield Hotel.

For Sale or Rent. Witherow's mill property on March Creek, with twenty two acres of land. Inquire of Katte K. Witherow, Gettysburg.

By the pastor Rev. St. L. Rice. We take this method of extending our thanks to the congregation of Memorial U. B. Church in Gettysburg. To the flue of the congregation of Memorial U. B. Church in Gettysburg. The sacrifice sale in Ostrich Tipe and to the congregation of Salem U. B. Church for the large donation of previous sent us on New Year's day.

Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Rice.

A special series of Evangelisto services will be existed by ministers from other towns. Dubtices, the services will be welcomed to these services.

Communion services in the New Oxford M. E. Church next Sunday. Loverford M. E. Church next Sunday and to the congregation of Memorial U. B. Church in Gettysburg.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Hughes—Dougherty.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Flohr, uncle and aunt of the groom, in Vienns, Virginis, on Dec 24, at 6.30 p. m., Mr. George A. Hughes and Miss Mary George Young, Cumberland

Jan. 6, Wed—Jos. S. Felix, Adm'r, George Young, Cumberland

Jan. 9, Sat.—E. G. Ross, Amr., Huntington

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The January Argument Court convened on Monday and following business was disposed of by President Judge S. McC.

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thousand but any year there may be more ing less. Here is the list.

Jan. 8, Ellen Woodward. Jan. 22, Henry G. Geyer, at Baltimor Feb. 28, Jacob Gilbert. March 2, Rosella Magdaline Lady, March 4, Dr. J. L. Hill. March 7, Maria Comfort.

March 8, Mary E. Terry.

March 8, Mrs. George Degroft.

March 24, Mrs. Margaret C. Crosta.

March 24, Mrs. Dorothy Lackner.

March 25, J. Oliver Blocher.

March 26, Catherine Comfort march 26, J. Oliver Blocher. March 28, Catharine Comfort.

April 6, Carl M. Rupp. April 6, Elisabeth A. Wesver, April 6, Elisabeth A. Weaver, April 11, Maggie W. Culp. April 11, Margaret Hennig. April 12, J. David, son of Chas. W. M. J. Culp. April 18 April 18, Philip Pritach. April 18, Daniel Ramer.

April 18, Daniel Ramer, June 5, Cornelius Dougherty, June 9, Ell Little. June 10, James F, Currens, June 11, Issiah Frommeyer, June 12, Catharine Gingel, June 12, Hazel Mildred Starner, June 12, Hazel Mildred Starner,
June 17, Katie Boblitz.
July 1, Jennie Stear.
July 10, Peter Sheade.
July 20, Sarah Dougherty.
July 28, Mrs. Ada L. Long.
Aug. 5, Marian Teresa Wisotzkey.
Aug. 8, Charles W. Billheimer.
Aug. 18, Mrs. Katharine E. Fonta Aug. 19, Mrs. Katharine E. Fontz. Aug. 29, Mrs Leab Elizabeth Hutchin

Aug. 31, Cassatt Thompson.
Sept. 1, Wm. Sheads.
Sept. 9, Mrs. Clara J. Swope.
Sept. 20, Tohraim H. Minnigh.
Sept. 28, Christiana Becker,
Sept. 29, Mrs. Katharine Barbehenn.
Sept. 29, Mrs. Florence Oyler.
Oct. 1, Charles Kappes.
Oct. 25, Nannie A. Eckenrode.
Nov. 1, Mrs. Margaret Mickley.
Nov. 8, Morris Coulson.

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Nov. 12, Wm. Patterson.
Nov. 14, Samuel Ridinger.
Nov. 14, Mrs. Mary Jane Nary.
Nov. 19, Jacob Stover.
Nov. 24, Luther Y. Diller.
Deo 17, John B. Cope.
Deo. 18, Mrs. Marguret Utz.
Deo. 25, Wm. H. Aughinbaugh.
Deo. 27, Mollie H. Freeman.
Dec. 28, Jacob A. Toot.
Dec. 39, John C. Cobean. Colored. Jan. 12, Mrs. Ann E. Mathews. Aug. 29, Maria Cowan. Out. 24, Rachel M. Valentine. List of these who died elsewhere and

are interred in cometeries in town.

Jan. 7, Widow of Dr. Longwell.

Jan. 15, John Furney at Kansas city.

Feb. 24, Caroline Emma Aughinbaugh. Harrisburg. May 2, Inlant son of Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Buebler, at Lakeville, Conn.
June 24, Matilda Overdeer at Philadel-

phia.
July 18, Mrs. Jennie F. O. Marshali, at
Harrisburg.
Aug. 24, Philip Doersom, at German-

town. Nov. 16, Curlis King was buried in Na-tional Cemetery, died May 18, 1901, in Philippines.
Dec. 5, Sopbia Horner in Obio. Deaths in Cumberland Township in 1903.

Jan. 16, John Shuman, aged 53 years. Feb. 11, William Cashman, aged 57 years, 1 month and 22 days.
Feb. 18, Mrs. John Forney, aged 65
years, 1 month and 7 days.
March 4, William Allison, aged 72 years.
March 14, Samuel Kennedy, aged 77
years, 6 months and 18 days.
March 20, Miss Ellen Timmins, aged 80

years.
Sept. 3. John McAllister, aged 75 years,
4 months and 27 days.
Sept. 28, Infant daughter of Mr and
Mrs. Edward Heagy, aged 22 months.
Oct. 16, Alfred Palm, aged 72 years.
Oct. 26, William Wible, aged 77 years,
11 months and 14 days.

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Nov. 29, George Young, aged 85 years, Dec. 28, Mrs. Sarah Emity Sheads, aged 77 years, 2 months and 2 days.

Dec. 26, Mrs. Susan Heagy, aged 59 years, 3 months and 20 days. Funerals at Mt. Joy Cometery From Jan. 1, to Dec. 31, 1903, Inclusive.

March 19, Mrs. Julia Shryock, aged 65 years, 8 months and 8 days; Howard Edgar Shaner, 8 months and 10 days; Androw V. Weitert, aged 58 years, 9 months and 13 days; Luther F. Hartman, aged 11

School Directors' Association.

The executive committee of the Adams County School Directors' Association, composed of Dr. T. C. Billbeimer, Chairman; H. F. Stambaugh, Secretary; Dr. W. E. Krebs. Rev. J. D. W. Deardorff, C. L. Longedorff and County Superintendent; H. Milson Roth, have arranged the lollowing interesting program for the thirteenth annual session on Saturday, January 18. The executive committee of the Adams

o chock, A. K.—Upening exercises, organization, discussion—"Are There too Many Subjects Taught in the Raral Schools?" S. P. Stover, Franklin, H. L. Harbaugh, Fairfield; Discussion—"The Township High School." D. C. Rudisill, Mountjoy, Dr. Wm. F. Wolff, Arendisville; Address, Hon. J. Q. Stewart, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, Harrisburg. The Great Conowago Church-Saturday

munion services.

Preaching in Memorial U. B. Church in Gettysburg, next Sabnath at 7 p. m., by the pastor Rev. S. L. Rice.

Preaching in Salem U. B. Church near Granite Hill" next Sabbath at 10 a. m., by the pastor Rev. S. L. Rice.

We take this method of extending our thanks to the congregation of Memorial Harrisburg.
1 30 o'clock, P. M.—Discussion--"How 1 30 o CLOCK, P. M.—Discussion—"How Should Teachers' Salaries be Graded under the Minimum Salary Law?" H. D. Bream, Cumberland, A. A. Elesser, Ber wick Borough; Discussion—"The Com-pulsory School Law," James L. Stanb, Hamilton, Joseph Burkee, McSherrys-town; Miscellaneous business, adjourn-ment.

> MARRIAGES. Leas-Zepp. — Dec. 29, 1903, in Hamilton ownship, by the Rev. Ot. Baker, Wm. G. Jeas, of Washington township, York county and Esiate M. Zepp, of Hamilton township, SMITH-TALOR.—Dec. 81, 1823, at Wenke tile, by the Rev. B. A. Dichl. Wm. A. Smith al Leors V. Taylor, both of Menalien town ship.
> CHRONISTER-SLOTHOUR. — Jun. 3, 1904, at
> Abbottslown, by the Rev. R. H. Clare, Raymond Chronister, of Berwick township, and
> Mary A. Slothour, of Abbottstown.
> MUMMERT—KRENZER,—Dec. 29, 1862, at the
> Monntjoy parsonage, by the Rev. Wm. G.
> Minnick, Simpson C. Mummert, of Carroli
> county, Md., and Effic Florence Krenzer, of
> Adams county.

DEATHS. MATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VEESE &c., 5 CENTS A LINE. WERT.—Dec. 25, near New Chester, William Wert, aged about 73 years. Interment was in the Reformed Cemetery, New Chester. He

an booth died very suddenly, and in year e leaves a husband and ten children, sever ys and three girls grandlin.—Dec. 28, in Frederick, Md., John a step brother.

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and Mrs. Claylon Riffle of Mosherrystown,

sged 3 months.

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BARKES. From catarric pneumonia, aged 10

months. Interment on Monday in Colored

conditors. FIFTEEN CIVIL CASES FOR JAN. COURT | Why Diseases

PROCEEDINGS FOR ALLEGED ILLEGAL FISHING TO BE REVIEWED.

case of Damages For Atlesed Improper Treet. ment by Physician - Damages For an Alleged Mailcious Prosecution.

B. Russell vs. Lester L. Davis are eject-

ment cases to quiet the title to 400 acres of land in Hamiltonban township. Om-wake, Sharpe & Elder and Wm. McSherry, Esqs., for plaintiff and Donald P. McPher son, Erq., for defendant. John W. Gardner vs. Amos A. Miller, Ella Miller, Jacob Miller and Geo. C. Miller, ejectment for house and lot in Idaville. E. A. Weaver, Esq., for plaintiff,

W. C. Sheely, Esq., for defendant Wm. G. Less vs. Dr. Lewis H. Fackler treepass for damages for alleged improper treatment of plaintiff's wife in her last illness. J. L. Butt and S. S. Neely, Eegs., for plaintiff, and W. C. Sheely, Eeq., for Charles B. Schwartz, administrator of

H. Angustus Johns is a foreign attach ment between sieter's estate and brother on two notes for \$732. W. C. Sheely, Eeq., for plaintiff and Wm. McSherry, Eeq., for defendant. Wilson Scott, vs. Levi Shindledecker, an appeal from justice, being an action

for \$10.70, half a line fence built. W. C.

Sheely, Esq., for plaintiff and Wm. Hersh Esq., for defendant. Carrie L Stine vs. Sarah Ziegler is an action of ejectment for house and lot or Middle street, Gettyabu._, occupied by defendant. U. S. Duncan, Eeq., for plain-tiff and J. L. Butt, Eeq., for defendant, The first of the new cases is that of the McCleary-McClellan Live Stock Company vs. Frank Haier, an action of assumper for the alleged breach of a contract as to the shipment of horses and mules. W.

O. Sheely, Esq., for plaintiff and C. S. Duncan, Esq., for defendant. Charles T. Ziegler and S. W. Snyder, trading as the Gettyeburg Soap Co., vs. L. M. Alleman Hardware Co. is an action of assumpsit for scap sold defendant and defense is a set off of an individual account held against 8. W. Snyder, one of the partners. W. C. Sheely and John D. Keith, Esqs., for plaintiff and Geo. J.

Benner, Esq , for defendant. Harry Stevene vs. Frank Hartzel is an action of trespace for damages for what plaintiff alleges was a malicious prosecution when accused by defendant of taking some harness. Wm. Hereh, Erq., for plaintiff and W. C. Sheely, Erg., for de-

John D. Frock vs. C. J. Spalding and

M. E. Stallemith, trading as Spalding and

Stalismith is an action of assumpsit for alleged claim of wages. J. L. Butt, Esq., for plaintiff and Geo. J. Benner, Esq , for C. Stewart Lee vs. Samuel L. Johns is an action of sesumpsit, plaintiff alleging that defendant purchased stocks of him.

C. S. Duncan and Turner, Esqu., for plaintiff and Wm. McSherry, Esq., for Com. ve. E. B. Eisenhart and C. W. Butt, is a special appeal from proceedings before R. M. Straley, justice of peace, in which defendants were fined for illegal

fishing. Robt. E Wible, E q , for plaintill and C. S. Duncan, Esq., for defend-C. Hersbey Backenstoe, Receiver of Suguehanna Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Harrisburg, Pa., vs. William R. Wiley, is an action of assumpait for premiums on a policy taken out over thirty years ago. Esqs., for plaintiff and W. C. Sheely, Esq.,

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John L. Bosserman, trustee, vs. John Wolf, Henry Bowman, an action of ejectoment for title to farm in Reading town ship, plaintiff claiming equity therein of \$3000. J. L. Butt and S. S. Neely, Eags., for plaintiff, C. S. Duncan, Ecq., for defendant.

Two cases of heirs of David B. Russel, deceased, vs. Lester L. Davis and Maria.

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Topics of Interest to Gettusburg Compiler Stories For Young Women and the

Home Circle.

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"It is a serious matter, Sarah, the at-entions of this roung Cameron to Car. The evening was nearly rie. He's as wild as a hawk."

"What makes you think so?" asked "It's rather what I hear than what see. They say he flits from one girl to another like a honeybee. Now, this young Lamkle is different. He'll soon have graduated from the Theological seninary and will settle down to his charch. He means business. The other fellow is just acousing himself." "Well, I don't know. Cameron is sprightly young fellow, and I don't think there's any bad in him." The rivals were certainly very differ

ent. Evan Cameron was a whole souled, hall fellow well met young man who usually made himself out much worse than he was. The consequence was that every one except Carrie Wood's father considered him a trifle better than he was. Farman Lamkle poked with horror on all that was not positively righteous, consequently some people regarded him not quite so good as he pretended. However, both young men were unexceptional characters, and either would have made a good husband for Carrie Wood. Carrie preferred Cameron, but her father was so bitterly opposed to him that she dare

Evan was bright enough to see which way the wind blew. Indeed he was in-formed by a friend who was intlimate with the Woods that Mr. Wood considered him a butterfly and Lamkie a man be greatly esteemed. Evan was not one to rest content in his rival's appearing so much better than himself and set his wif. to work to invent some ulate theo og. The problem was too difficult to be solved till opportunity came Mr. and Mrs. Wood invited their own and their daughter's friends to an everling's entertainment, wherein a lecturer accompanied his discourse with stereoption views, the subject being a trip to the Holy Land. Mr. Lamkic and Mr. Cameron were both present, Lamkie in high feather, the occasion being in his line. As to Mr. Cameron, with his usual self disapprobation, he remarked that he thought h would appreciate better a trip in the other direction. Before the arrival o either Miss Wood had listened to a lee ture from her father upon Mr. Lam-kie's excellence and Mr. Cameron's shortcomings. Mr. Lamkie, feeling that he could make himself interesting

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nn.
"Was there a moon that night?" "Yes, sir." "Did you see it?"

"Be civil, sir. And now tell me in what latitude and longitude you crossed the equator."

sire an answer."

"That's more than I can give."
"Indeed. You a chief mate and unable to answer so simple a question!" "Yes, the simplest question I ever

Snake Killing Cats of Caire. woman's absence. The woman ned, leaving the door open. Her cat then appeared on the scene, entered, saw the cobra, put up its back and tall, spat and otherwise manifested its hostility and in turn went out. A few minutes afterward it returned in company with a second cat. After a similar exhibition both went out and returned with a third, and similarly went away, re-turning finally with a fourth. Con-sidering that sufficient force had been recruited to kill the snake, the four at once fell on the reptile, and after a short but fierce struggle the latter was

Customary Notice "Are the races coming to town?"
"I don't know," answered young
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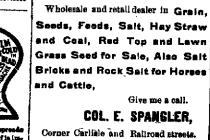
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Leave East Berlin for Berlin Junction at 2.55
and 11.30 a. m. and 3.45 and 7.3 p. m. Leave
Berlin Junction for Hanover at 9.07 a. m. and
12.04 and 4.18 p. m.
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T. Long, and to be soid by me.
A. CALVIN BASEHGAR,
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ELECTION

NOTICE is hereby given to the stockholders
of the Gettysburg National Bank that
an ejection of Nine Directors to serve one
year, will be held at their Banking House on
TUESDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1991, between the
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WK.P. Baker. S. McC. SWOPE.
Clerk Q. S. Pres. Judge.

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ON WEDNESDAY, THE STH OF JANUARY, 1894, the andersigned, Administrator, c. t. a., of George Young, tate of Cumberisand township, Adams county, deceased, by
viritue of an order issuing out the Orphans
Court of Adams county, will sail on the premlees the following described real estate:

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At the same time and place, the following personal property belonging to said decedent, will be also property belonging to said decedent, will be also property belonging to said decedent, will be said seen to be a said to be said to the said to of said to be sa Register's Notices. NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatess and it other persons concerned that the administration accounts hereit safer mentioned will be presented at the Orphans Court of Adams County, Pa., for Confirmation and allowance on SATURDAY, the 16th day of January, 1904, at 10.38 o'clock, a, m., viz: 61—First and final Account of W. H. Carbaugh, Administrator c. t. a. of Catherine Carbaugh late of Mountpleasant twp., Adams county, Pa., decea ed. 82—First and final account of W. H. Deatrick Administrator of the state of W. H. Scott, late of Butler township, Adams county, Pa., deceased. icott, late of Huller township, Anams county, Pa, deceased.

%:—First and final account of Wm. Arch. Medlean Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Geo. Suiden kete of Mountpleasant township, Adams county, Pa, deceased.

64—The first and lines account of the Security Title & Trust Company of York. Pa, of fund under will of Ephinau Myers, deceased, or the use of George B. Myers for life now deceased.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. of George 100BG, late of Cumberland township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned residing at Fairplay, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to eath destate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. JOSEPH S. PELIX, d v 6 W. C. Sheelly. NOTICE. pury of view in said proceedings will meet the arbitration room in the Court House Gettysburg, Ps., on THURSDAY, JAN. 1905, at 10.30 a.m., for the purpose of beautidate. J. L. WILLIAMS, eceased.

65.—First and final account of Lewis C. Overaugh, Administrator of John G. Hemier,
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66.—The first and final account of Amos late, Executor of the will of Hettle Troxel
te of the Borough of Littlestown Adams Co.
a. decreased. ELECTION. and service to the proposition to merge said Bank with the cutsons Trust Company of Gettysburg, will be
held as the Sanking House of said corporation in Getysburg, on MONDAY the lift day
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H. WM. BREAM, W. H. FOWLER, Register, EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. THE anoual meeting of the Stockholders of a "The Bathmore & Harrisburg Railroad Co., (Western Extension)." for the purpose of electing a Prosident and Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of all the subsets of the many legally come before the office of the Company in the Borough at the office of the Company in the Borough at the office of the Company in the Borough at the office of the Company in the Borough at the office of the Company in the Borough at the office of the Company in the Borough at the office of the Company in the Borough at the office of the Company in the Borough at the office of the Company in the Borough at the office of the Company in the Borough at the office of the Company in the Borough at the office of the Company in the Borough at the Company in the Company in the Company in the Borough at the Company in ELECTION. THADDEUS A. SMITH, EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

WIRLAM PATTERSON'S ESTATE—Let WIRLAM PATTERSON'S ESTATE—Let VI lers testamentary on the estate of WILLIAM PATTERSON, late of Gellysburg, Patterson, having been granted to the under signed, residing at Two Tavorin, he hereby side of the pattern of the payment, and those late to make immediate payment, and those lawing claims against the same to presen hem properly suthenticated for mothement HENRY PATTERSON, Escentor,

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lecturer. In deference to her gue 's Miss Wood selected a seat farthest in Mr. Cameron stood leaning against the

wall on the opposite side of the room lecturer was approaching Jerusalem and the end of his discourse, when something gave way in the stereopticon, and even that light which was permitted to fail only on the screen was suddenly extinguished. In ten seconds after the accident there was heard proceeding from the identical spot where Miss Wood and the young theolog were sitting a kiss. It was not a brotherly nor a sisterly nor a filial

a brotherly nor a sisterly nor a filial kiss. It was not a short kiss, nor was it very long, but there was in it a great deal of body—a kiss to set the young pairs of lovers in the room tingling. Mr. Wood on perceiving the accident to the stereopticon rushed to the electric button and turned on the light. But half a minute had elapsed before the succeeded in delice this error. That's more he succeeded in doing this. The sud den illumination revealed every per son's head in the room turned toward the guilty couple. Mr. Lamkie was scarlet, and Miss Wood was rosy red. Mr. Cameron was observed standing in the position he had occupied when

the lecture began and was the only person in the room who had the good taste to refrain from staring at the much observed couple, was furious and was inclined to order the offender from the house. That of-fonder took the first opportunity to go to the host and bastened to assert his innocence. He was not believed by Mr. Wood, who turned his back upon him. Miss Carrie tried to laugh the matter off, while Cameron magnanimously as-serted that any man sitting by so love-ly a girl in the dark who didn't kiss

icr was a fool. Mr. Lamkie after this episode was not in a position to press his suit for the hand of Miss Wood. He did not lare be seen with her for fear of exciting comment; indeed it called a blush to his face the moment he came into her presence when others were about.
She manifested no displeasure with him, but this did not save him from being criticised for conduct at least unbecoming to the cloth. It was not remarkable that the conduct at least unbecoming to the cloth. comarkable that his rival, having the preference of the girl and since the dis-agreeable incident of her father—new converts are always most enthusiastic -should succeed in carrying all before him. There was a magnificent wedding, but Lamkie, a newly made cler-gyman, did not attend. Indeed his friendly relations with the bride were only restored by the persistence of the husband, who confessed to every one but the man implicated that it was he who had darted from one side of the

room to the other, given the smack and barely got back to his position when the lights were turned on. "But," he would add in conclusion "what can be expected from such a sreputable character as myself?" MABEL E. HOXLEY Nobody Injured.

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